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Bowling Green State University

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BG FOOTBALL PREVIEW INSIDE!

THE BG NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1920

A daily independent student press serving the campus and surrounding community

Thursday

September 7, 2006
Volume 101, Issue 14
WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Improving life for disabled students

Colleges work to make campuses safer for their special needs students | **Page 3**

Looking for terrorists on campuses

Gov't looks at student records to find potential terrorists | **Page 3**

Prosecutors want Noe to serve jail time

Noe's lawyer believes community service a more just punishment than prison | **Page 11**

BG's Barnes makes splash at the "Clash"

Second string QB is comfortable on the field at the big game | **Page 9**

Suspects charged in terror plot

Officials in London charged two more in the alleged plan to blow up jetliners headed to the United States. 17 suspects have been charged so far and two are still being held in police custody. | **Page 8**

What do you think about the new changes to Facebook?



Greg Trusz, Freshman, Business

"I think they're crazy. They just let people stalk you." | **Page 4**

TODAY

Partly Sunny
High: 81, Low: 57

TOMORROW

Partly Sunny
High: 82, Low: 58

Lock up online secrets

By Meghan Hunt
Reporter

In this fast-paced, ever-changing world, many have doted upon the Internet to guide them through their everyday lives.

Almost any task, desire or job imaginable can be completed online.

But with this useful tool can come a price.

There is no 100 percent privacy guarantee and online identity

thieves are everywhere.

As more and more technological advances are made, ways of protecting oneself from thieves have become more available.

One of those protections is a service called Life Lock.

Life Lock is a service started in 2005 as a measure against online identity theft, according to the company Web site.

For \$10 a month or \$110 a year, a person can ensure their online identity, credit card number and

bank PIN are safe from would-be online identity predators.

Life Lock stops pre-approved offers and junk mail from coming through to users, and works closely with all four major credit card bureaus to ensure only the intended person sees it. Alerts are placed on credit reports that allow the main user to be the decision maker with all changes made to the account. If something should happen to a user's online credit, Life Lock pays for and works

with lawyers and investigators to fix whatever damage had been caused, up to \$100,000.

Basically, Life Lock is insurance for a person's online identity.

While anyone can sign up for this service, BGSU is offering it to students at a reduced rate of \$99 a year.

Not many University students are aware of this new service yet.

According to Toby Singer,

See **LOCK** | Page 2

Student orgs, free food for Friday

By Olivia Day
Reporter

Hot dogs, hamburgers and free peers — no, that's not a typo.

This Friday's Campus Fest will provide free food, music and an opportunity to learn about several student organizations.

Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., more than 250 organizations will line the sidewalks between the McFall Center and the Union Oval to discuss their involvement at the University.

"It's a great opportunity to show students what we're all about — my main goal is to spread BG spirit," said Chloe Paessun, the homecoming group representative chair for the homecoming committee.

Kari Rood, director of Dance Marathon, is also passionate about getting people involved. Her organization will be registering people to participate in the 32-hour event, which helps raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and Mercy Children's Hospital.

Rood said Dance Marathon has had many volunteers sign up at Campus Fest in the past and expects a good turnout this year.

Besides getting a chance to meet with organizations, there will also be plenty of food.

The Office of Campus Involvement will be working with Dining Services to provide hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks, according to Clint Stephens, the coordinator of the University's Office of Campus Involvement.

The food will be provided on the lawn in front of University Hall, Stephens said.

Along with the cookout, area merchants and campus departments will be handing out free items, and the ROTC will have a rock wall to climb.

Go-cart racing, a dunk tank and inflatable obstacle

See **FEST** | Page 2



JAROD MARTENIES | THE BG NEWS

Cru-ising for deals

Catholic organization offers discounts for students, business for local stores

By William Scott
Reporter

Other than the student ID and the credit card, the Cru card is the most popular card for BGSU students.

Cru, which has been a fixture on campus for nearly 30 years, is a Catholic Christian organization dedicated to educating and providing the opportunity for students to

grow in their faith.

According to Michael Brown, director and adviser of Cru for 12 years, the group allows people to grow at their own pace spiritually.

"Cru is more than just the weekly service they advertise on the card," said Jeff Weigand, a University senior and member of Cru. "Cru is for the spiritually curious or seeking."

One of the more popular

aspects of Cru is the plastic cards they hand out to students on campus.

The card provides opportunities for free food or drinks at certain businesses in the community.

After he got the idea from Student Book Exchange many years ago, Brown said he thought it would be great to incorporate the idea to get the message of Cru out to students, with a few perks on the side.

"I thought it would be great to highlight and honor businesses in the community," he said.

Along with many advantages to having the card, ranging from free appetizers with the purchase of any entree at Junction, to two free tanning visits at the Solarium with the purchase of a package, the card is free to everyone, including

See **CRU** | Page 2

Air Force ROTC to golf for detachment program

By Brent Daggett
Reporter

Air Force ROTC cadets will take flight off the links this weekend in order to raise money for their detachment program.

Cadet Ben Malott is the orchestrator of the 18-hole golf scramble.

"The golf outing provides a great networking atmosphere and it's a good way to get your name out there instead of soliciting," he said.

"We have great cadets this year who are always willing to benefit the community," Malott said.

But raising money isn't the only reason Malott decided to hold a golf outing.

"I always wanted to be a part of something," he said. "I enjoy the team atmosphere and having people rely on me and me relying on others."

Other members of the Air Force are also participating in the outing.

"It's a great opportunity to raise money for all the activities we are taking part in this year," Cadet Andrew Sharp said. "This will also create the opportunity for more fun and allow the military to showcase themselves as being more personal with civilians rather than the way some might perceive us."

Col. Robert Smith is also par-

See **ROTC** | Page 2

Homelessness appears in Brown Bag

By Jessica Spies
Reporter

From the moment Radhika Gajjala entered the room, the tone for a serious topic was set.

But Gajjala presented the topic of homelessness in a light-hearted manner.

Gajjala and her students from last semester's Humanistic Research Methods class presented their research on the topic during this week's Brown Bag Luncheon held at the Women's Center.

The class worked with the Perrysburg Heights Committee, WSOS, Community Action Commission and the Chapman Community to complete research for the presentation. The students conducted inter-

views and then created a community mural for the Perrysburg Heights Community Center.

The class itself was effective for all of the students.

Lisa Richman, a master's student of American Culture Studies, said she and the other students didn't know what to expect from the project when they began.

"You know you're going to be graded, but you don't know how," she said. "It was important to do this because it kept us involved with the process ... it was very interactive."

Emily Niesen, also a master's student of American Culture Studies, agreed.

"Before the class I had a very strict notion of what research should look like," she said. "But

"It was important to do this because it kept us involved with the process..."

Lisa Richman | Grad student

if you know the answer already, why do the research?"

To conduct the research, the students went to local soup kitchens and post offices.

Phyllis Dako-Gyeke, a communication studies doctoral student, said going to the soup kitchen was a revealing moment.

"You are told most people

See **HOMELESS** | Page 6

POLICE BLOTTER

TUESDAY
10:18 a.m.

Resident on Eighth Street reported his vehicle was stolen. Vehicle was later located and returned to the owner.

1:20 p.m.

Police were flagged down on East Wooster Street by a woman who said her purse had been stolen.

1:46 p.m.

Joshua Baglione, 20, of Bowling Green, arrested for criminal trespassing after breaking into a vacant apartment on North Main Street. Baglione is a former resident and apparently got in through an unlocked window to retrieve his belongings. His lease expired over a month ago.

2:39 p.m.

Vehicle reported taken from tow lot on South Maple Street without paying the \$88 bill. Offender agreed to pay the bill when approached by police.

5:41 p.m.

Carol Road resident reported her car and home were broken into. She said money and credit cards were missing. She called later to say they were in her other vehicle.

9:17 p.m.

There was a request from the Delta Gamma house to remove a bat from the house.

11:09 p.m.

Bowling Green resident reported being chased by a motorcycle on I-75. Motorcycle driver told police the male wasn't driving safely and wouldn't let him off the interstate at the exit. Motorcycle driver warned for trespassing after he followed the complainant home.

WEDNESDAY
1:03 a.m.

Jordan T. Graham, 21, of Amherst, Ohio, reportedly urinated on bathroom floor at a North Main Street laundromat. A phone message was left for him to contact the warehouse about cleaning it up.

1:47 a.m.

South Summit Street resident reported someone threw landscaping brick through her front window, causing approximately \$300 damage. She also reported a blanket stolen from her front porch and dog feces smeared on the porch floor. There are no suspects.

CORRECTION:

In yesterday's police blotter, it was incorrectly stated that Stacia M. Reese was arrested for theft of merchandise at an East Wooster Street store. Reese was actually the person who reported the theft.



JESSE WARD | THE BG NEWS

COMING SOON: Dirt and concrete are all that stand now, but soon a Tim Hortons will be built beside Wendys on Wooster Street. Information about when it would open was unavailable at press time.

CRU

From Page 1

businesses.

"Whatever we offer as Cru, there are no strings attached," Brown said.

The Cru card has been roaming around campus for more than four years and students and businesses know of its success.

Pita Pit on East Wooster Street accepts the Cru cards and assistant manager Steve Gesicki said he loves what they do for business.

"Anything that's free is good," Gesicki said. And the card draws people into stores in the area.

Even places that don't accept the Cru card receive good business from their neighboring stores that do, Gesicki said.

Matt Llamas, an employee at the Subway located on East Wooster Street, is in favor of the Cru card even though his location doesn't accept it.

"If it was my choice, I would like to see them use the Cru card," Llamas said. "It brings in a lot of business."

Also, places like Subway and Pita Pit are good for late night cravings for college students which makes having the

Card an advantage when one is short on cash and doesn't have enough money for both a sandwich and a drink.

Despite all its successes, the Cru card tends to get confused with a similar card that provides students perks around the community—the Student Crew card.

This card, which is affiliated with a national business, allows students certain bonuses for signing up for the \$10 card.

But Brown doesn't think of the Cru card as in competition with the similarly named Crew card.

"It's just coincidental," Brown said. "They're both different kinds of cards."

Unlike the Cru card, the Student Crew card isn't free but offers more bonuses to the students.

"People have come in trying to use the Cru card, reading the sign on our door thinking it's the Student Crew card," Llamas said.

Ironically, Subway accepts the Student Crew card, while Pita Pit next door only takes the Cru card.

When asked why other organizations like h20 or Active Christians Today don't try a similar tactic, Brown, who works with all three organiza-

"People have come in trying to use the Cru card, reading the sign on our door thinking it's the Student Crew card."

Matts Llamas | Subway employee

tions, said he thinks it's out of respect for Cru.

But some may wonder if the card actually brings more people to Cru meetings.

Weigand said he thinks there's a different agenda at hand.

"The best deal of the card is Cru itself," he said. "It's like a restaurant advertisement. If you like it, come back. If you don't, you don't have to tip when you leave."

The essential purpose of the Cru card, according to Brown, is not to encourage people to come to Cru, but rather to inform the campus of its presence.

"It's just great to know that many students are carrying our name in their back pockets," Brown said.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's edition of The BG News, photos and factboxes accompanying jumps for two articles, "New-look Campus Corners features taste of Italy" and "Campus eats catering to vegetarians" were accidentally interchanged.

On page two, the jump for the Campus Corners story had a misplaced photo and sidebar.

On page six, the jump for the vegetarians story also had a misplaced sidebar and photo. In the page six photo caption the hours of operation for Campus Corners were incorrectly stated. The hours are in fact Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Spot open for BGSU student on city board

The city of Bowling Green is looking for a BGSU student member for its Human Relations Commission. The group meets the first Friday of every month at 8 a.m. to discuss mediation, equality and understanding in the community. The student, whether an undergraduate or graduate, would help plan annual events and activities during his or her year-long term. For more information about this position, call Mayor John Quinn at 354-6204 or via e-mail at mayor@bgohio.org.

FEST

From Page 1

courses will be back this year, Stephens said.

New events this year will be a disc jockey, provided by Abyss Entertainment, and the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

"What I hope is that the students get at least two ways to get involved with our campus," Stephens said.

LOCK

From Page 1

executive director of BGSU's Information Technology Services, Life Lock is just now beginning to hit campus. It's a completely voluntary service, but one that Singer believes all students should invest in.

Life Lock is an interesting product that would allow people to be proactive about the safety of their online identities, he said.

The protection of Life Lock also alleviates the worry and stress that comes with financial dealings online.

But is it worth the risk? Not necessarily, according to some.

"Well, for one, I'm not overly concerned with online identity theft," said senior Eric Crumrine. "I try to be careful with my online [transactions] ... and two, it's the basic theory of insurance, you pay people in case something happens, when the reality is it never will."

According to sophomore Ross Duncan, this service does not really seem to protect if someone figures out how to hack into the main system.

When informed of some students' fears that someone could just hack their way into the Life Lock system, Singer said that has yet to happen.

To prove his trust in the product, the president of Life Lock gave out his Social Security number on national television, he said.

Still, some students are skeptical about the program, while others think it's a waste of their time and money.

University sophomore Lindsey Snyder thinks students simply need to be more careful.

"If you're dumb enough to put [private information] on [Web] sites you aren't 100 percent about, you deserve to get your identity stolen," she said.

ROTC

From Page 1

participating in the scramble.

"This is a good way for the new recruits to have fun and allow them to meet the upperclassmen," Smith said. "I would also like to see this golf outing set a precedent for becoming an annual event."

According to Malott, approximately \$2,000 has been raised for the event.

Sponsors include Bob Evans, which donated two \$25 certificates, RD Stoltz Consultants

and Kevin Riggleman Remodeling and Construction. Other donations came from ROTC families.

The scramble is from 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Creason Golf Course. The cost for a four-person team is \$35 and a cart comes with the package. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided after the scramble as well as a raffle.

"You do not have to be an awesome golfer to come out and play with us," Mallott said. "I just encourage everyone to come out and be active in the community."

Flight gets postponed

By Seth Borenstein
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An electrical problem forced NASA to postpone yesterday's liftoff of the space shuttle Atlantis yet again, and engineers faced with a tight launch schedule struggled to understand the problem.

About 11 hours before the scheduled midday launch, engineers discovered that a coolant pump that chills one of the shuttle's three electricity-generating fuel cells was giving an erratic

reading. NASA rules say all three fuel cells must be working to launch, and if one fails in orbit, the shuttle must come home promptly.

NASA officials met for hours during the afternoon to figure out whether they could fix the problem, whether they could safely ignore it, or whether they would have to put the flight on hold for perhaps weeks.

Managers, who were divided on the issue, ruled out a launch

See NASA | Page 12

Upcoming Fraternity and Sorority Recruitment Info

Meet the Greeks

Come introduce yourself to the men and women of the National Pan-Hellenic Council on September 11, BTSU 202 from 6pm to 8pm.

...

Last chance to sign up for the Panhellenic Council Formal Recruitment!

Formal recruitment sign-up ends September 8.

For more information please visit
www.greekbgsu.moonfruit.com

Formal recruitment dates [September 9, 10, 14]
Invitation Day [September 5 & 6]



Interested in Greek Independent Board?

The GIB provides options for students wanting a unique fraternity or sorority experience. For information about recruitment opportunities please contact Aliya Beavers at abeaver@bgsu.edu.

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Colleges improve campuses for disabled

By Jodi S. Cohen
MCT

CHICAGO — The first time the fire alarm went off in his University of Chicago dorm, Jonathan Ko, a quadriplegic, was in bed, without a plan of escape. Had it been a real fire, there would have been no obvious way for anyone to know he was stuck.

Days later, a red sign went up in his window to alert firefighters to his location.

Years after Ko's experience and 16 years after the Americans with Disabilities Act led to sweeping changes in accommodations for people with special needs, the University of Chicago and many other institutions are still grappling with how to adapt — a slow evolution tolerated, until recently, by the government.

But roughly two years ago, the U.S. Department of Justice launched an investigation at the University of Chicago and about 10 other universities.

Last month, to avoid litigation, University of Chicago officials signed an agreement with the Justice Department that requires extensive campus improvements during the next four years.

Government officials hope the University of Chicago set-



HELPING PAWS: Katrina Gossett poses with her companion dog, Duke, at her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Gossett will be attending the University of Chicago law school this fall.

tlement and another signed last month with Colorado College are only the beginning of a series of agreements that will require universities to improve access and accommodations for students with disabilities.

The cost of retrofitting buildings, as well as revamping everything from parking to emergency plans, has caught

the attention of academia.

"The Justice Department is sending a very strong shot across the bow of American higher education, from community colleges to major research universities, that they are serious about the enforcement of ADA," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the Washington, D.C.-based American Council on Education. He said it could

be "extraordinarily expensive" to comply with what the Justice Department wants.

Under the University of Chicago agreement, changes will include making 3 percent of housing units accessible for people with disabilities, identifying accessible routes on the university's Web site and reviewing evacuation procedures and transportation.

The agreement states that even some of the university's new construction is faulty, noting problems with doors, restrooms, signage and classroom seating.

The settlement does not include academic accommodations such as technology that can make online course material available in an audio format for students who are blind.

Though they agreed to make the changes, university officials deny violating the law, according to the agreement.

Ingrid Gould, a University of Chicago assistant vice provost, said some of the stipulated improvements — including campuswide emergency plans — have been under way for years. Other recent changes include new entrance ramps, updating lifts for heavier and wider wheelchairs and repaving some cracked and uneven pathways.

Ohio lacks extra revenue to invest into education, schools

By Kate Bigam
U-WIRE

KENT, Ohio — The good news: State financial results for fiscal year 2006 have been reported, and 28 states ended with higher revenue than projected. Eleven of these states will use this excess money to invest more into higher education.

The bad news? Ohio was not one of these states.

Fiscal year statistics from an Aug. 15 report from the National Conference of State Legislatures said states' 2006 revenues, expected to increase by 2.7 percent, actually closed at 7.7 percent higher than last year.

"Ohio, as a state, has come out of the recession more slowly than other states," said Jamie Abel, assistant director of communications and spokesperson for the Ohio Board of Regents. "And we haven't had as much revenue coming out of the recession as [other states] have."

Abel said Ohio lawmakers look at four major categories when planning the state budget: K-12 facilities and funding, controlling the growth of Medicaid, funding corrections facilities as prison populations increase and, finally, funding higher education.

Because Ohio works on a biennial budget, which means the state budget is planned two years in advance rather than annually, the next budget will not be written into law until next June, Abel said.

"Ohio has been less quick to come around to the point of understanding the urgency of education," Abel said, calling higher education "a balancing tool for the budget."

David Creamer, senior vice president for administration, said it is likely the next state budget will see an increase in funding for higher education, although he said he does not expect it to be much.

"Unfortunately, neither of the gubernatorial candidates has identified higher education as a key to the future success of the state," Creamer said. "And while

"Unfortunately, neither of the gubernatorial candidates has identified higher education as a key to the future success of the state. And while funding may improve modestly, I don't think the damage of the last few years will partially reversed."

David Creamer | Senior VP

funding may improve modestly, I don't think the damage of the last few years will even be partially reversed."

Abel said although Ohio has historically been a state heavily supported by the agricultural and manufacturing industries, state officials have been slow to recognize how much college education factors into these industries. He cited technological advances in both industries as the primary reason the need for education in Ohio has become more urgent.

"It's not just an individual thing," Abel said. "Individuals understand it. It's very much a cultural thing going back two, three generations."

Lecturer's touchy topic surprises all

By Megan Twohey
MCT

MADISON, Wis. — Room 526 of the Social Science building at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was buzzing with excitement Tuesday afternoon.

It was minutes before 4 p.m., the time Kevin Barrett was scheduled to begin his first class on Islam. The nearly 200 students packed into narrow rows of wooden desks were stirring with anticipation.

Barrett, a part-time lecturer, sparked controversy this summer for advocating the theory that the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks were an inside job, and for planning to teach the theory in his fall class on Islam. Since then, enrollment in the class has swelled to capacity, with some students signing up hungry to hear his views.

"It induced me to take the class," a molecular science major with a pierced eyebrow said of the controversy. "I'm inclined to believe we killed our own people."

But anyone who expected Barrett to use his class as a

pulpit on the first day was sorely disappointed.

"Welcome to Conspiracy Theories 37," he said, prompting students to chuckle and begin clapping. "NOT!"

Barrett made his intentions clear. The majority of the class would be focused on the history and religious beliefs of Islam. Only one week would be used to read and discuss the Sept. 11 theories to which he subscribes. The rest of the time, he said, those theories would be "left by the wayside."

Even with reporters and university officials in attendance, it wasn't long before the class started to feel a lot like, well, class.

The students whipped out their notebooks as Barrett began discussing the history of Islam and its place in the world. They chuckled when he cracked a joke about Monty Python movies. Within a half-an-hour, some students were doodling or nodding off.

"Oh, great," sighed a girl with a blond ponytail after Barrett told the class to expect the first readings, on the Qur'an, to be very rigorous.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some of the events of week 3 take place from Sept. 7-9.

10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Men's Club Hockey Tryouts
BGSU Ice Arena

Noon - 1 p.m.
Welcome Reception for New Popular Culture Faculty
208 Union

7 - 9 p.m.
Black Student Union Semester Kick-Off
308 Union

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Creed on Campus meeting
201A Union

Gov't looks for terrorists in students' financial aid records

By Katie Reineberg
U-WIRE

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The federal government has been "striking back" at potential terrorists by looking into students' financial aid records.

Over the last five years, the FBI's Project Strike Back has been giving names to the Federal Department of Education to be searched in Education's database for financial aid, which holds any information provided by any student who has filled out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form. This data was then used to build data on suspected terrorists.

At Virginia Tech University, more than 60 percent of students receive some form of financial aid.

Between 2003 and 2004, 76 percent of college undergraduates received some sort of financial aid (loan or grant awards), according to the Department of Education and the National Center for Education Statistics.

Projections from Science and Engineering Indicators put the total number of undergraduate students in 2006 at just under 18 million nation-wide.

While both the federal government and the Department of Education say the program came to a stop in June, both students and education observers were given pause by the program's revelation.

"Why would they have a reason to use my information ... I

"This [information] is troubling, but not surprising. It's hard to be surprised when the government is mining every single database."

Terry Hartle | ACE

feel like the government should be required to have proof of something before they can take a student's personal records," said Adrienne Lalley, freshman biology major.

"This [information] is troubling, but not surprising," said Terry Hartle, American Council on Education senior vice president for government and public affairs. "It's hard to be surprised when the government is mining every single database," alluding to other government investigations such as the international banking consortium known as Swift.

During previous investigations, Education had assented to requests made by defense officials.

"It's not unusual for the inspector general to cooperate with law enforcement on a number of investigations," said Mary Mitchelson, general counsel to the Education Department's inspector general.

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BGSU Merchant Fair
Sept 8th 11am-3pm

BGSU Football Game
Tailgate party before the game Sept. 9th

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A Reason to Visit President Sidney Ribeau's New Online Site

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- > Share opinions and questions on the monthly issues

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BGSU

GREEK FACTS:

Greeks raised over \$70,000 donated to charity.



www.GreekBGSU.com



Sky Bar

Thursday

- Ladies under 21 FREE before Midnight
- \$1.00 Well drinks ALL NIGHT!

Friday

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- \$2.00 "YOU CALL IT" on domestic drafts and mid-shelf or well liquor drinks
- \$3.00 Bombs
- Ladies FREE with any cowboy apparel!
- \$1 off cover with student I.D.

Saturday

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- \$1.75 Long Island

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OPINION

"Katie spent a half-hour looking as if she desperately had to go potty." — New York Post columnist Andrea Peyser, speaking on Katie Couric's CBS debut

Thursday, September 7, 2006 4

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think about the new changes to Facebook?



"I don't like it. It gives too much information."

SUSIE PAIGE, Freshman, Special Education



"I hate them. It makes things too complicated."

TOM LAWRENCE, Senior, Sport Management



"It's becoming nothing more than an invasion of privacy."

JEREMY PITTS, Senior, Chemistry and Biology



"They're stupid. It's become a little too nosy."

SEBASTIAN LAWSON, Grad Student, Public Administration

VISIT US AT BGNEWS.COM

Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.



ALAN CALCATERRA, OPINION COLUMNIST

Facebook becomes too evasive

Facebook is one of the biggest college social network Web sites where you can put a profile of yourself to keep close connection to friends within the university and also keep a close connection to people from other universities across the country.

Many different campus organizations have used it for recruitment and to help publicize upcoming events.

Facebook has been criticized recently due to people's extreme

dissemination of information on their profiles. In some cases, school athletes are banned from using this popular Web site and many teachers and faculty use it to check up on their students.

Employers also use it to see what the people applying for the job are really like. This Tuesday Facebook reformatted their Web site so people can actually see what friends are doing with their facebook profiles.

Facebook shows this by using a "news feed" feature that relays every activity your friends have done including friend adds, groups they recently joined, notes they wrote on another person's "wall," and so on.

This "news feed" feature is ridiculous and just makes it more of a stalker Web site by knowing what all your friends are doing at any given time on Facebook.

Many people I know have actually removed their profiles completely because of this new evasive feature.

Facebook has been trying

to compete with myspace by making a high school form of Facebook and other recently added features like a photo gallery and friend details.

This "news feed" is just taking it too far because I don't need to know exactly what my friends are doing to their profile; and I especially don't need the exact day and time they are doing these activities.

Facebook has become a stalker's fantasy now because stalkers will always know what people are exactly doing on Facebook.

There are more than ten Facebook groups speaking out against this new format.

These dissenters are requesting to bring back the old Facebook since this new feature is just creepy. Some groups are even talking about boycotting Facebook until the old format is back.

I don't know if it will go that far, but many have left Facebook, and if this format isn't changed soon this will be a

huge blow to Facebook.

This new feature is pushing the social network Web site a little too far and is making people feel really uncomfortable.

This site has assisted people in connecting more with friends while also allowing an avenue to help meet new people.

But now Facebook is frightening people with more evasive features. People should speak out against and e-mail Facebook demanding to bring back the old format while threatening to leave if this aberration does not change.

The more people that write to these Facebook people, the more likely they will listen and bring back the old Facebook.

Overall, I thought Facebook was a great way to connect with friends from all over the country, but recently I have been disappointed. I think I'm leaving if nothing changes.

Send comments to Alan Calcaterra at acalcatt@bgsu.edu



JASON LAMB, OPINION COLUMNIST

9/11 reflects American Imperialism

As the fifth anniversary of 9/11 approaches, it seems a good time to take a look back. As I do this, however, I don't have quite the same perspective as, for example, USA Today, which has been running columns over the past several days describing how the victims' families have coped since the attacks. Not that the victims of 9/11 aren't important, but if you think of 9/11 and the most gut-wrenching thing that comes to mind is a body count and a mourning widow, you need to check your pulse.

Others have been writing of the need for remembering the attacks and drawing closer to God and country as a result. It seems to go without saying that once again supporting the U.S. government's war in Iraq would be a part of that. No doubt many will consider this the opportune time to replace their faded yellow ribbons with shiny new ones made in China.

I can't help but ask, why are we Americans? Why, given the crimes of 9/11 should indicate to everyone that persons living in this globalized society are closer than they appear, do we still partition ourselves from the rest of the world with this nationalism? If the goal of our remembrance were preventing further violence, why would we subscribe to an ideology so dangerous?

Author and activist Arundhati Roy said that, "Flags are bits of colored cloth that governments use, first to shrink wrap people's brains, and then as ceremonial shrouds to bury the dead." There are many

things we simply cannot see because of our star-spangled blinders.

One is there have been many events on the magnitude of September 11 all over the world, many caused by the United States. On Sept. 11, 1973, the democratically elected president of Chile, Salvador Allende, was killed in a CIA backed coup. Thousands of innocent Chileans died as a result. On September 11, 1990, President George H.W. Bush announced before Congress his intention to invade Iraq. In excess of a hundred thousand innocent Iraqis died in the humanitarian disaster that followed.

So why do we stand and salute the flag on 9/11, mourning America as victim and victor? It's not an anti-American sentiment. You don't have to hate America to question the wisdom of near fascist dedication to one's nation. You don't have to hate America to know that America has been guilty of the same crimes we still mourn.

Noam Chomsky reports the United States is the only country that has both been condemned by the World Court for international terrorism (in Nicaragua during the Reagan administration) and has vetoed a UN Security Council resolution calling for all countries to observe international law. In a lecture on terrorism given one month after 9/11, he stated, "The world looks very different depending on whether you are holding the lash or whether you are being whipped by it for hundreds of years," yet we Americans seem to have forgotten this.

Perhaps 9/11 is important because it made insular Americans realize we are not alone in the world; or perhaps 9/11 is important simply because it's the first time victims of U.S. imperialism shot back with force and conviction. So when you remember our 9/11 this year, remember theirs as well.

Send comments to Jason Lamb at lejason@bgsu.edu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I've just finished reading Josh Benner's column: "Old People: They're everywhere." Such insensitivity to the elderly could be seen by many as a poor reflection on the university. Agism is in very poor taste.

If Mr. Benner were to write an opinion column jesting about people of color, I doubt the editors would have allowed its publication. Giving the author the benefit of the doubt, he may have meant his column to be a light-hearted joke, however, there are plenty of other topics that can serve for levity.

—Edward B. Newman, Program Manager, Wood County Corps,

FBI college search proves lawful

STAFF EDITORIAL | U. Of Virginia

In the war on terror, it's important to keep in mind what is a breach of civil liberties and what isn't.

Recently it was uncovered that the FBI searched through college financial aid applications.

Apparently they were searching for leads in the war on terror.

There has been much concern about improper

and illegal surveillance since this continually ongoing war on terror began.

But this program appears to have been run fully within the law, giving students little reason to worry.

The program, "Project Strike Back," was discovered by a student at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

This program is different from other surveillances schemes both in scope and duration.

According to the Associated Press, "Federal law allows the release of that personal data for a criminal investigation."

And also keep in mind the databases are mostly exempt from the federal Family Education Rights

and Privacy Act.

The databases were compared to just 1,000 names of suspected terrorists mostly in 2002.

This is a far cry from other surveillance programs such as the much broader warrantless wire-tapping program that has caused so much controversy.

But unlike that program, this one seems to have been targeted at U.S. citizens, given that one must be a U.S. citizen to apply for federal financial aid.

Some critics have questioned the efficacy of a program to find terrorists that uses a database of U.S. citizen's names.

It could be that common sense was violated in this investigation, but civil liberties were not.



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THE BG NEWS

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The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 400 and 500 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. The maximum number of submissions for columns is two per month.

POLICIES: Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of The BG News.

KRISTEN VASAS
OPINION COLUMNIST

U.S. soldiers are being unfairly persecuted

This holiday weekend, I'm sure many of you took advantage of the momentary lapse in homework, quizzes and overall schoolwork in general.

You probably gallivanted with friends, stayed out late, maybe went to a family cook-out and celebrated the labor-free day.

I doubt many of you followed the news obsessively, as I tend to do.

So for those of you who weren't plastered to your TV screen watching the latest scrolling headlines about The Crocodile Hunter's untimely death, I'm going to fill you in on a little controversial story in Iraq, which had me breaking out in political tirades with all my less than interested friends over the weekend.

By now, we all know about President Bush's war on terrorism and have heard so much about the Iraqi civil war, to the point of beating it into the ground.

We know we are at war (and have been for what seems like an eternity) and we know that people are killed during wartime.

Apparently, the U.S. army has forgotten.

According to the Associated Press, this weekend, Lt. Col. James P. Daniel Jr. recommended that four soldiers accused of murder in an Iraq raid should face the death penalty if convicted, arguing the slayings were organized and pre-meditated.

The army claims the soldiers conspired to kill the men, and then altered the scene to fit their story.

One of the soldiers is also being charged with sexual harassment and carrying a concealed weapon on duty.

Now let's step back a minute and look at the other side of the story; the story the army, being the civilized and mechanical

organization they are, doesn't want you to hear.

The soldiers—Sgt. Raymond Girouard, William Hunsaker, Corey Claggett and Justin Graber—all claim they were ordered to "kill all military age males" during the raid on the island.

They also claim they were being attacked by the three men, prompting them to shoot in self-defense.

Claggett said he was hit in the face and Hunsaker claims he was stabbed during the attack.

And these Iraqi soldiers were not just amateur militia, they were part of a well known al-Qaida training camp.

Now, whether you choose to side with the army or the accused soldiers, there is still one very important aspect that you must keep in mind: this is war. And in a war, people die.

Why, after so many years of fighting, after thousands of Iraqi and American soldiers have been killed with only minor consequences, is this case getting different treatment?

Yes, it's true that U.S. soldiers are punished for mistreatment of Iraqi militia and civilians, as was the case in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, which saw prisoners tortured, killed and treated less humanely than dogs.

But keep in mind that the case we are talking about now is a completely different situation.

These soldiers were in the middle of a highly dangerous raid on a known terrorist camp, unlike the guards at the prison.

They were defending their lives against those who were trying to kill them, not gleefully striking down their enemies in a planned murder attempt.

The U.S. military has not executed a soldier since the 1960 hanging of a man convicted of rape and attempted murder.

Are they really going to break their record by executing four men whom the military may only be using as pawns in the war on terror?

These men only followed the rules of engagement. They did as they were instructed and carried out their government's wishes.

Unless defending one's own life is now considered a crime, let these soldiers come home and continue to protect our nation.

Send comments to Kristen Vasas at kristen@bgsu.edu

Facebook changes for the worse

STAFF EDITORIAL | U. of Alabama

Since the end of fall 2004, when the University of Alabama opened up to Facebook.com, many students here have become addicted — admittedly even a few of us on the editorial board.

It's become rare to find a student who doesn't have a Facebook profile and who hasn't taken the plunge to search its depth of knowledge. We're even willing to admit we've used it occasionally to search out information to contact students for a story.

Since its inception, Facebook has undergone many changes. Each one is usually initially met with trepidation but then accepted as part of the Facebook experience.

But now, as all the chattering Facebook members couldn't stop talking about yesterday, the latest changes are dramatic and overwhelming. Please, don't get

us wrong — we love Facebook, probably more than we should. But these new changes give us the creeps.

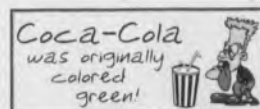
Facebook, like many profile sites, can be used for "stalking," and now with the Facebook news feed, you can't miss what's going on in your friends' day-to-day lives.

You can just log on and see that Peggy Sue and Billy Bob ended their relationship (broken heart illustration included), or that Johnny Ray wrote on Jenny May's wall, with big quotes to show you exactly what he wrote.

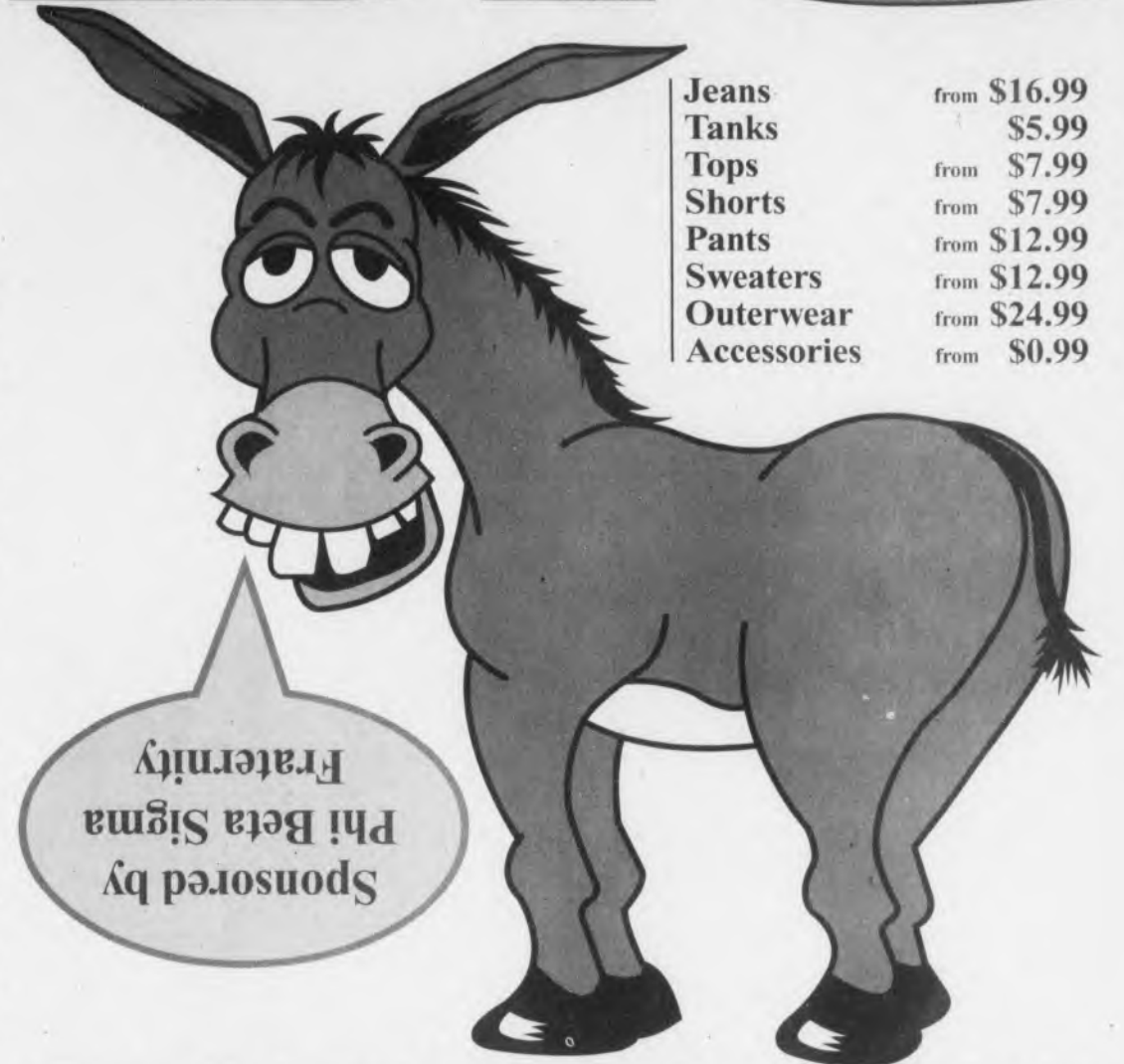
Also, when you click on your friend's page, it now shows you not just that your friend updated his profile but exactly what he added. For example, if you added "Napoleon Dynamite" to your favorite movies, that movie would be highlighted when I take a look at your profile.

We think this is taking it a bit too far. We want our Facebook back to normal. We want to write on people's walls, add friends and groups and change our profiles without the whole world being notified.

So, change it back, so we can stalk privately — you know, the way stalking should be done.



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Army bans torture amid criticism

By Pauline Jelinak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Army manual bans torture and degrading treatment of prisoners, for the first time specifically mentioning forced nakedness, hooding and other infamous procedures used during the five-year-old fight against terrorism.

Delayed more than a year amid criticism of the Defense Department's treatment of prisoners, the revised Army Field Manual released Wednesday updates a 1992 version.

It also explicitly bans beating prisoners, sexually humiliating them, threatening them with dogs, depriving them of food or water, performing mock executions, shocking them with electricity, burning them, causing other pain and a technique called "water boarding" that simulates drowning, said Lt. Gen. John Kimmons, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Officials said the revisions

are based on lessons learned since the U.S. began taking prisoners after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Release of the manual came amid a flurry of announcements about U.S. handling of prisoners, which has drawn criticism from Bush administration critics as well as domestic and international allies.

The Pentagon also announced an overall policy statement on prisoner operations. President Bush acknowledged the existence of previously secret CIA prisoners around the world where terrorist suspects have been held and interrogated. He said 14 such al-Qaida leaders had been transferred to the military prison at Guantanamo Bay and will be brought to trial.

Human rights groups and some nations have urged the Bush administration to close that prison almost since it opened in 2002 with prisoners from the campaign against al-Qaida in Afghanistan. Scrutiny of U.S. treatment of prisoners

"By publishing this document and the Army Field Manual, we will have addressed over 95 percent of the recommendations from those 12 major investigations since Abu Gharib."

Cully Stimson | Deputy assistant secretary of defense for detainee affairs

reached to a new level in 2004 with the release of photos showing U.S. troops beating, intimidating and sexually abusing prisoners at Abu Ghraib in Iraq — and then again with news of the secret facilities.

Though defense officials earlier this year debated writing a classified section of the manual to keep some interrogation procedures a secret from potential enemies, Kimmons said yesterday that there is no secret section.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said from the start of the fight against terrorism that prisoners are treated humanely

and in a manner "consistent with Geneva Conventions."

But Bush decided shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks that since it was not a conventional war, "unlawful enemy combatants" captured in the fight against al-Qaida would not be considered POWs and thus would not be afforded the protections of the convention.

The new manual, called "Human Intelligence Collector Operations," applies to all the armed services. It doesn't cover the CIA, which also has come under investigation for mistreatment of prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan and for keeping suspects in secret prisons.



MARIA HUMMER | THE BG NEWS

PUTTIN' ON FINISHING TOUCHES

CONSTRUCTIVE ART: Senior 2-D studies major Dan Schmidutz labors in the Fine Arts building to put together a wood panel that will hold one of his own paintings. He reports that making one's own panel is one of the cheaper options available to student painters.

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HOMELESS

From Page 1

who go in are homeless. Of the 60 people in the kitchen, only one was homeless," she said.

Dako-Gyeke said people judge homelessness by appearance.

Most of the people in the soup kitchen are there because their family and friends are there, she said.

Mary Krueger, director of the Women's Center, said there's no way to account for homeless people in the county.

"There's no homeless people in Wood County because there's no homeless shelters," said Krueger.

She said there should be a more effective way to count these people.

Gajjala added that counting bodies is not an effective way to gauge homelessness because it can raise ethical questions.

This brings up the problem of defining homelessness, she said.

Niesen said it becomes frustrating to define homelessness without becoming too objective. Many of the attendees agreed that homelessness doesn't need to be defined when it becomes a priority.

As Gajjala said, it becomes hard to define who the homeless are but "everything's not relative — this person has no table to put food on."

Ohio doesn't make A's in higher ed affordability

By Justin Pope
The Associated Press

A new independent report on higher education flunks Ohio and most other states when it comes to affordability. It gives better but still mixed grades in other areas, such as college participation and completion rates.

The biennial study by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education evaluates how well higher education is serving the public — and leaves little doubt where the system is failing. Forty-three states received "F's" for affordability, up from 36 two years ago. The others got "D's," except Utah and California, both of which eked out a "C."

The report card uses a range of measurements to give states grades, from "A" to "F," on the performance of their public and private colleges. The affordability grade is based on how much of the average family's income it costs to go to college.

Almost everywhere, that figure is up — even accounting for financial aid, which has risen but not as fast as tuition. In Ohio, public four-year colleges cost 42 percent of the average family's paycheck, up from 28 percent in the early 1990s. In New Jersey, costs have risen from 24 percent to 37 percent, and in Oregon from 25 percent to 36 percent.

"It's amazing," said Jack

See **AFFORD** | Page 12



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SETH WENIG | AP PHOTO

IN REMEMBRANCE: A visitor at the new Tribute WTC Visitor Center views a wall of photographs of those killed in the Sept. 11 attack. Senate investigators reported yesterday that the Bush administration's terrorism relief program allowed banks to easily spread more than \$3.7 billion in aid following Sept. 11. The findings were prompted by an Associated Press investigation which uncovered small businesses that were receiving the federal aid.

9/11 relief program loosely managed

By Frank Bass
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government failed to ensure that recipients of terrorism-recovery loans were actually hurt by the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, allowing banks to spread more than \$3.7 billion in aid to whomever they wanted, Senate investigators concluded yesterday.

The Senate Small Business and Entrepreneurship Committee sharply criticized the Bush administration's primary terrorism relief loan program, saying it was so loosely managed that "conceivably every small business in the country became eligible to participate."

The findings substantiate an Associated Press investigation last year that found government-backed Sept. 11 recovery loans went to small companies that weren't hurt by the attacks and didn't even know they were getting help designated for terror victims.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who leads the Senate committee, said her investigation found no evidence that small companies that received the low-cost Supplemental Terrorist Activity Relief loans had tried to deceive the government.

Instead, she said, the problems stemmed from the Small Business Administration and the private lenders who approved the loans.

Bankers who could lend more money at less cost under the program had an incentive to push the loans, especially after SBA officials told lenders they wouldn't be second-guessed for making STAR loans, she said.

"The lack of clear guide-

lines allowed lenders to justify making a STAR loan to almost any borrower," the committee report said.

Nearly 3 of every 4 loans made under the program contained either insufficient or questionable documentation to show recipients were actually hurt by the Sept. 11 attacks, Snowe's committee found.

Michael Stamler, an SBA spokesman, said the agency didn't believe it "pushed lenders to abuse the program. ... However, we believe most of the report's findings are valid."

The guaranteed loan program was designed by Congress to help small businesses "adversely affected" by the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

AP reported last year that recipients of the STAR loans ranged from more than 100 Dunkin' Donuts and Subway franchises to a motorcycle shop in Utah. Ultimately, barely 10 percent of all Sept. 11 direct and guaranteed recovery loans actually went to companies in the Washington and New York areas, AP found.

The Senate report yesterday follows an investigation late last year by the SBA's own internal watchdog, which found that lenders frequently gave money to companies that weren't hurt by the attacks and didn't document why the loans were related to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Former SBA chief Hector Barreto, who resigned in April, had described the agency's oversight as "far from flawless" but insisted no loans were given to ineligible companies.

Associated Press writer Dirk Lammers contributed to this story from South Dakota.

Army manual combats torture methods

By Pauline Jelinak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Army manual bans torture and degrading treatment of prisoners, for the first time specifically mentioning forced nakedness, hooding and other infamous procedures used during the five-year-old fight against terrorism.

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The Pentagon also announced an overall policy statement on prisoner operations. President Bush acknowledged the existence of previously secret CIA prisons around the world where terrorist suspects have been held and interrogated. He said 14 such al-Qaida leaders had been transferred to the military prison at Guantanamo Bay and will be brought to trial.

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Scrutiny of U.S. treatment of

prisoners reached to a new level in 2004 with the release of photos showing U.S. troops beating, intimidating and sexually abusing prisoners at Abu Ghraib in Iraq — and then again with news of the secret facilities.

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NATION BRIEFS

BY NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Pro-capital punisher sentenced to prison

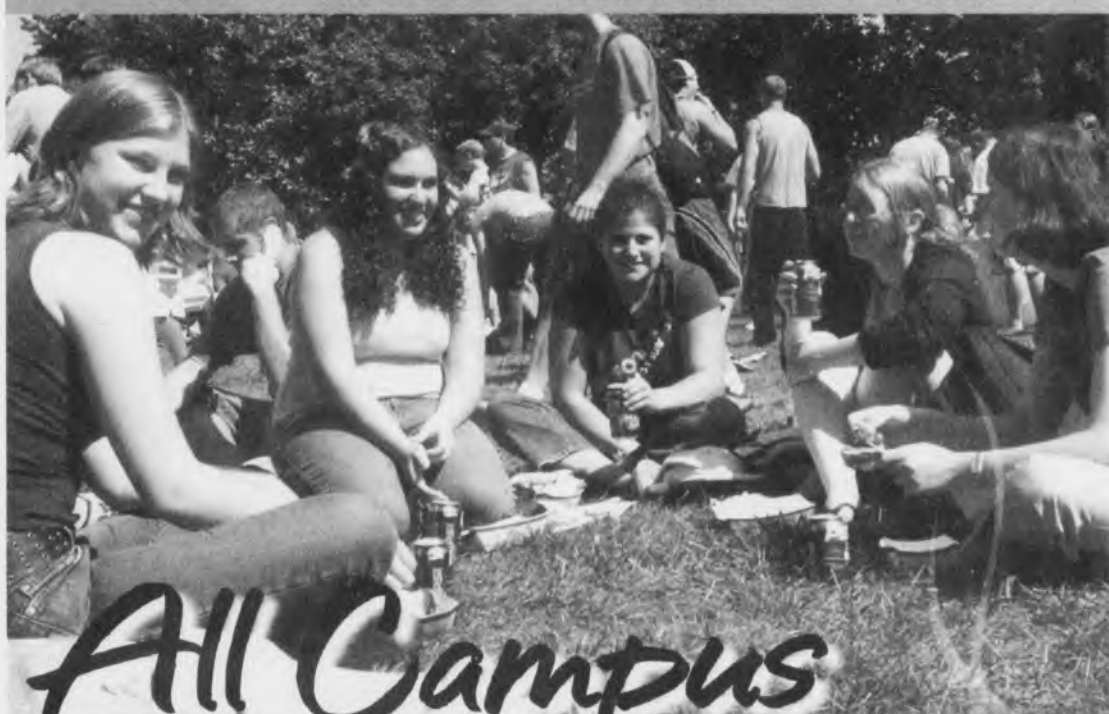
CHICAGO — Former Gov. George Ryan, who was acclaimed by capital punishment foes for suspending executions in Illinois and emptying out death row, was sentenced yesterday to six and a half years behind bars in the corruption scandal that ruined his political career. "When they elected me as the governor of this state, they expected better, and I let 'em down and for that I apologize," the 72-year-old Republican said in court before hearing his sentence.

Report of armed people in school is false

GANADO, Ariz. — A high school in northeastern Arizona was locked down yesterday and there was no standoff with armed people inside as earlier reported by police, an FBI spokeswoman said.

A report that six armed people were holed up at Ganado High School on the nation's largest Indian reservation turned out to be false after authorities said they had evacuated students, said Deborah McCarley, a spokeswoman for the FBI.

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Two suspects charged for attempted jetliner terror

By David Stringer
The Associated Press

LONDON — Authorities charged two more suspects yesterday in an alleged plot to blow up passenger-laden jetliners bound for the United States, bringing to 17 the number formally charged.

One other suspect was released without charge, while two others were still being held. Police have a few hours before a legal deadline to charge or release the two.

All five have been held for 28 days — the maximum length of time allowed under Britain's new anti-terrorism laws.

Police said the two suspects, Donald Douglas Stewart Whyte and Muhammed Usman

Saddique, 24, were charged with preparing an act of terrorism.

The five suspects were rounded up with about two dozen others in raids on Aug. 9 and 10 into the alleged plot to assemble and detonate improvised explosives on board as many as 10 U.S.-bound planes carrying hundreds of passengers. Five others had been released.

The purported attack would have caused mass murder on an "unimaginable scale," police said. They announced arrests in early August — leading to major terror alerts in the United States and Britain, and causing major disruptions to air travel.

Eleven suspects have been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and also with

preparing acts of terrorism. Whyte and Saddique are also charged with preparing terrorism acts. Four others are charged with lesser offenses, including withholding information about planned terrorism.

Prosecutor Colin Gibbs told a hearing at London's Central Criminal Court on Monday that 11 suspects facing the most serious charges would not be brought to trial before 2008 as officials sift through evidence from across the world.

Investigators continue to study evidence including alleged explosive materials, computers, travel and phone records and other documents, Gibbs said.

Peter Clarke, London's chief counterterrorism detec-

tive, has disclosed that police seized hydrogen peroxide, bomb-making components and six martyrdom videos during searches of 70 homes, businesses, vehicles and open spaces, including a stretch of woods in High Wycombe.

British Home Secretary John Reid has signaled he now intends to seek parliamentary support to extend the maximum detention limit for people arrested on suspicion of terrorism beyond 28 days.

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Mexican president-elect calls for unity after bitter election

By Will Weissert
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Newly named President-elect Felipe Calderon started building his administration yesterday, appealing to the middle-class voters who fueled his slim victory and working to win over poor Mexicans who believe he stole the election.

The conservative former energy secretary discussed the 2007 budget and the logistics of the transition with the man he will replace, President Vicente Fox. He continued to call for unity in a nation torn by a bitter presidential campaign and a nastier postelection fight.

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"We are going to fight all of this," said protester Gerardo Fernandez. "We aren't going to let (Calderon) take office."

When asked yesterday about Lopez Obrador's refusal to negotiate an end to the protests, Calderon said: "Mexico has to move on, to move forward and keep working and that's what we will do, despite the fact that I regret the rejection of negotiations."

Calderon and Fox chatted and strolled together on the manicured presidential grounds. But in an appearance before reporters, they stiffly shook hands and

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EDUARDO VERDUGO | AP PHOTO

TRANSITION: Newly elected Mexican president Felipe Calderon speaks during a news conference yesterday.

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Prime Minister Blair will step down at own discretion despite internal affairs

By Beth Gardiner
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Pressure for the prime minister to announce a departure date has intensified in recent weeks, fueled by widespread anger at Blair's handling of fighting between Israel and Lebanon-based Hezbollah militants.

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SIDELINES



HOCKEY

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Coach Scott Paluch and the BG hockey team announced today that Michael Hodgson will captain the 2006-07 season. Jonathan Matsumoto, John Mazzei, Rich Meloche and Brandon Svendsen, will be assistant captains.

FOOTBALL

Check out the tab in today's paper!

Today's paper features a special section with an in-depth guide to the Falcon football team. Be sure to check out the players, games and opponents that will make this season one to remember.

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Jones' "B sample" tests negative

After months of allegations, U.S. track star Marion Jones had her back up drug test sample return free of performance enhancing drugs.

OUR CALL

On the way up
Spirit of football fans:

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On the way down
Grades of football fans:

When it comes down to watching a football game or working on school assignments, few of us have the ability to make the responsible decision.

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The worst team in the worst league. Blame Steve Bartman.

2. Pittsburgh Pirates:

A close second to the helpless Cubs. Both teams play in the NL Central as well — what a division.

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Play in the best division in baseball, and at 52-88, it shows.

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One-hundred losses, here we come... again.

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A terrible season compounded by their inability to move Soriano at the deadline.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK | FREDDIE BARNES



BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

GROUND ATTACK: Barnes put his speed on display Saturday, proving to be a real force in the rushing game for the Falcons.

Barnes impresses in NCAA debut

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

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Barnes also completed 12 of 19 passing attempts for 82 yards in Saturday's loss. Considering he is a redshirt freshman, his day was rather outstanding. Barnes had never played in a collegiate game and showed flashes of brilliance that left Falcon fans begging for more.

A native of Chicago Heights, Ill., Barnes was his high school team's captain in 2004, in addition to being named to All-Area and All-Conference teams. Barnes also lettered in basketball.

His first big game in the limelight was not as intimidating for him as people might have thought.

"Once I warmed up I wasn't nervous at all," Barnes said. "Coach always talks about it being like a mirage — it definitely was. I didn't hear the crowd or anything."

More impressively, Barnes managed not to turn the ball over at all in the game. His play-

making ability kept the Falcons in the game until the near end. Wisconsin's defense could not seem to stop him from sliding through the cracks in the offensive line as he managed to fall forward and pick up extra yardage on nearly every run, including his 21 yard touchdown scramble on the opening drive.

"I feel like everything the coaches asked me to do, I did to the best of my abilities," said Barnes. "I am interested and waiting for the next test."

Barnes' durability is not at all in question after the game either, as he rushed the ball 29 times in addition to his 19 pass attempts. Although it was a productive gameplan, his coaches do not want to use him like that every game.

"Freddie carried it 29 times. We aren't going to make a living out of him doing that," said coach Gregg Brandon.

Unfortunately, the quarterback in Barnes will have to wait a little while before he can come out again. Anthony Turner won the job over in spring practice and is going to start against Buffalo Saturday after serving a one-game suspension.

That does not mean that Freddie Barnes will be on the sideline.

"I am going to have a mixture of assignments. I am going to play quarterback, receiver, running back, and it's all going to be at different times," Barnes said. "We have a couple different packages."

Turner was impressed by Barnes' performance but not surprised. "I expected Freddie to play the way he did because that's the kind of player he is," said Turner. "He's a playmaker."

With both players in the backfield at one time, teams could have some serious matchup problems with BG's offense. Their line is one of many areas of the team that is excited.

"To have A.T. and Freddie back there, it's like two lethal weapons," said offensive lineman Derrick Markray. "I don't think there is such thing as having too many weapons — it just helps us out even more."

Now that Barnes has the jitters out, it should be interesting to see what he does in his second collegiate game — wherever it is he's playing.

Address from football coach Gregg Brandon

BGSU Faculty, Students, Staff and the BG Community,

On behalf of everyone within the BGSU football family, I would like to express our thanks for the outstanding support we received at the "Clash in Cleveland" last week. There was a great atmosphere, particularly in the "Dawg Pound" filled with all of our students. Our players were excited to see so many friendly faces who made the trip west on a holiday weekend. It was awesome to see the "terrible towels" going and to hear the roar on third and fourth downs. You were all as much involved in that fourth down goal-line stand as the defense itself. You really had the place rocking!

We are proud of the fact that we have posted the best record in the MAC over the last five years and one reason for that has been the zealotry that our fans have shown at home in Doyt Perry Stadium. The "Doyt" is a special place to be in the fall, and I hope you will continue to follow our team as we look to contend for a MAC East title in November.

The MAC championship quest starts this Saturday at 3 p.m. against Buffalo. The players and coaches know we can count on you to create the home field advantage that all programs crave. We feel very fortunate to have great fans like you. ROCK THE DOYT!

Gregg Brandon
Head Football Coach

OSU prepares for game against No. 2 Texas

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No. 1-ranked Ohio State has thought of everything to prepare for Saturday night's showdown at No. 2 Texas.

The Buckeyes have held two open practices at night to prepare for the 8 p.m. start. They've spent countless hours going over films of last year's game and the Longhorns' opening-game victory over North Texas.

Nothing, however, can prepare them for the weather.

"There's no way we could simulate the heat," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "We've had lots of humidity here, but that's not the same."

The forecast calls for a high temperature approaching 90 on game day, with the lows around 70. Temperatures have been about 20 degrees lower in Ohio in recent days.

That's ideal weather to leave a window open at night, but maybe not a good way to get used to the heat for a football game. Then again, things could be worse for Ohio State. Last year's high temperature in Austin on Sept. 9 was 96.

"Everybody says how hot it is," defensive end Jay Richardson said.

The Longhorns consider

their 12th man to be the local weather forecaster.

"Weather is always going to be a factor, whether we're up there in December and it's snowing or down here right now and it feels like hell," Texas running back Selvin Young said. "They're going to get a chance to see what our atmosphere is like. We won't be able to tell until those guys are running to the sideline in the fourth quarter looking for water."

Water, obviously, is the key. The Buckeyes have been told and told again to drink plenty of water, in the days leading up to the game, on Friday's flight, and before, during and after the game.

"That's one of the different ways that we've tried to prepare for the heat," Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith said. "We're attacking it and drinking as much water as we can, which we try to emphasize every week. But I'm sure it will be overemphasized this week."

Most warm-climate teams roll in replacements so that everyone gets plenty of time to replenish fluids and avoid having their stamina sapped by the oppressive heat.

The Buckeyes hope to follow that template, continually

See **BUCKEYES** | Page 10

Browns defense keys in on Saints' rookie running back

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — "Stop Bush!" is the cry in Cleveland this week, and it's got nothing to do with politics.

As they gear up for their season opener against New Orleans, the Browns are devising ways of stopping — or at least slowing down — Reggie Bush, the Saints' blur of a rookie running back who will be making his NFL debut.

"He can break one any time he has the ball in his hands," Browns defensive tackle Orpheus Roye said. "He's an explosive guy who can make big plays. That's all you saw on TV when he was in college. Reggie Bush this, and Reggie Bush that."

All-American. Heisman Trophy winner. No. 2 overall pick. Three-time All-American at Southern California. Bush's resume is stuffed with superlatives, none of which means a thing once the ball is snapped Sunday.

"This is a whole different league," Browns cornerback Gary Baxter said. "You have to give him respect for what he did in college, but right now it's a new era for him."

It will begin against a Cleveland team that yielded 137.6 rushing yards per game

last season, the league's third-highest average. The Browns plugged holes in their 'D' during the offseason by signing free agent nose tackle Ted Washington and linebacker Willie McGinest.

The first-team defense showed significant improvement against the run during the preseason, but that was the preseason, and the Browns didn't have to contend with a back nearly as fast as Bush.

New Orleans plans to line him up in the backfield by himself and alongside Deuce McAllister, the Saints' career rushing leader who missed the final 11 games last season with a knee injury.

In limited playing time, the 6-foot, 203-pound multipurpose jitterbug finished the exhibition season with 10 carries for 102 yards, 44 coming on his second run of the preseason against Tennessee.

On the play, Bush was stopped behind the line of scrimmage before bolting around the left side. With nowhere to go, he cut back to the right, beat two Titans defenders to the edge and turned up field.

It was vintage Bush, who regularly pulled off similar Houdini-like escapes with the Trojans.

See **BUSH** | Page 10

Two suspects charged for attempted jetliner terror

By David Stringer
The Associated Press

LONDON — Authorities charged two more suspects yesterday in an alleged plot to blow up passenger-laden jetliners bound for the United States, bringing to 17 the number formally charged.

One other suspect was released without charge, while two others were still being held. Police have a few hours before a legal deadline to charge or release the two.

All five have been held for 28 days — the maximum length of time allowed under Britain's new anti-terrorism laws.

Police said the two suspects, Donald Douglas Stewart Whyte and Muhammed Usman

Saddique, 24, were charged with preparing an act of terrorism.

The five suspects were rounded up with about two dozen others in raids on Aug. 9 and 10 into the alleged plot to assemble and detonate improvised explosives on board as many as 10 U.S.-bound planes carrying hundreds of passengers. Five others had been released.

The purported attack would have caused mass murder on an "unimaginable scale," police said. They announced arrests in early August — leading to major terror alerts in the United States and Britain, and causing major disruptions to air travel.

Eleven suspects have been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and also with

preparing acts of terrorism. Whyte and Saddique are also charged with preparing terrorism acts. Four others are charged with lesser offenses, including withholding information about planned terrorism.

Prosecutor Colin Gibbs told a hearing at London's Central Criminal Court on Monday that 11 suspects facing the most serious charges would not be brought to trial before 2008 as officials sift through evidence from across the world.

Investigators continue to study evidence including alleged explosive materials, computers, travel and phone records and other documents, Gibbs said.

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tive, has disclosed that police seized hydrogen peroxide, bomb-making components and six martyrdom videos during searches of 70 homes, businesses, vehicles and open spaces, including a stretch of woods in High Wycombe.

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EDUARDO VERDUGO AP/WIDE

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making ability kept the Falcons in the game until the near end. Wisconsin's defense could not seem to stop him from sliding through the cracks in the offensive line as he managed to fall forward and pick up extra yardage on nearly every run, including his 21 yard touchdown scramble on the opening drive.

"I feel like everything the coaches asked me to do, I did to the best of my abilities," said Barnes. "I am interested and waiting for the next test."

Barnes' durability is not at all in question after the game either, as he rushed the ball 29 times in addition to his 19 pass attempts. Although it was a productive gameplan, his coaches do not want to use him like that every game.

"Freddie carried it 29 times. We aren't going to make a living out of him doing that," said coach Gregg Brandon.

Unfortunately, the quarterback in Barnes will have to wait a little while before he can come out again. Anthony Turner won the job over in spring practice and is going to start against Buffalo Saturday after serving a one-game suspension.

That does not mean that Freddie Barnes will be on the sideline.

"I am going to have a mixture of assignments. I am going to play quarterback, receiver, running back, and it's all going to be at different times," Barnes said. "We have a couple different packages."

Turner was impressed by Barnes' performance but not surprised.

"I expected Freddie to play the way he did because that's the kind of player he is," said Turner. "He's a playmaker."

With both players in the backfield at one time, teams could have some serious matchup problems with BG's offense. Their line is one of many areas of the team that is excited.

"To have A.T. and Freddie back there, it's like two lethal weapons," said offensive lineman Derrick Markray. "I don't think there is such thing as having too many weapons — it just helps us out even more."

Now that Barnes has the jitters out, it should be interesting to see what he does in his second collegiate game — wherever it is he's playing.

Address from football coach Gregg Brandon

BGSU Faculty, Students, Staff and the BG Community,

On behalf of everyone within the BGSU football family, I would like to express our thanks for the outstanding support we received at the "Clash in Cleveland" last week. There was a great atmosphere, particularly in the "Dawg Pound" filled with all of our students. Our players were excited to see so many friendly faces who made the trip west on a holiday weekend. It was awesome to see the "terrible towels" going and to hear the roar on third and fourth downs. You were all as much involved in that fourth down goal-line stand as the defense itself. You really had the place rocking!

We are proud of the fact that we have posted the best record in the MAC over the last five years and one reason for that has been the zealotness that our fans have shown at home in Doyt Perry Stadium. The "Doyt" is a special place to be in the fall, and I hope you will continue to follow our team as we look to contend for a MAC East title in November.

The MAC championship quest starts this Saturday at 3 p.m. against Buffalo. The players and coaches know we can count on you to create the home field advantage that all programs crave. We feel very fortunate to have great fans like you. ROCK THE DOYT!

Gregg Brandon
Head Football Coach

OSU prepares for game against No. 2 Texas

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No. 1-ranked Ohio State has thought of everything to prepare for Saturday night's showdown at No. 2 Texas.

The Buckeyes have held two open practices at night to prepare for the 8 p.m. start. They've spent countless hours going over films of last year's game and the Longhorns' opening-game victory over North Texas.

Nothing, however, can prepare them for the weather.

"There's no way we could simulate the heat," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "We've had lots of humidity here, but that's not the same."

The forecast calls for a high temperature approaching 90 on game day, with the lows around 70. Temperatures have been about 20 degrees lower in Ohio in recent days.

That's ideal weather to leave a window open at night, but maybe not a good way to get used to the heat for a football game. Then again, things could be worse for Ohio State. Last year's high temperature in Austin on Sept. 9 was 96.

"Everybody says how hot it is," defensive end Jay Richardson said.

The Longhorns consider

their 12th man to be the local weather forecaster.

"Weather is always going to be a factor, whether we're up there in December and it's snowing or down here right now and it feels like hell," Texas running back Selvin Young said. "They're going to get a chance to see what our atmosphere is like. We won't be able to tell until those guys are running to the sideline in the fourth quarter looking for water."

Water, obviously, is the key. The Buckeyes have been told and told again to drink plenty of water, in the days leading up to the game, on Friday's flight, and before, during and after the game.

"That's one of the different ways that we've tried to prepare for the heat," Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith said. "We're attacking it and drinking as much water as we can, which we try to emphasize every week. But I'm sure it will be overemphasized this week."

Most warm-climate teams roll in replacements so that everyone gets plenty of time to replenish fluids and avoid having their stamina sapped by the oppressive heat.

The Buckeyes hope to follow that template, continually

See **BUCKEYES** | Page 10

Browns defense keys in on Saints' rookie running back

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — "Stop Bush!" is the cry in Cleveland this week, and it's got nothing to do with politics.

As they gear up for their season opener against New Orleans, the Browns are devising ways of stopping — or at least slowing down — Reggie Bush, the Saints' blur of a rookie running back who will be making his NFL debut.

"He can break one any time he has the ball in his hands," Browns defensive tackle Orpheus Roye said. "He's an explosive guy who can make big plays. That's all you saw on TV when he was in college. Reggie Bush this, and Reggie Bush that."

All-American Heisman Trophy winner. No. 2 overall pick. Three-time All-American at Southern California. Bush's resume is stuffed with superlatives, none of which means a thing once the ball is snapped Sunday.

"This is a whole different league," Browns cornerback Gary Baxter said. "You have to give him respect for what he did in college, but right now it's a new era for him."

It will begin against a Cleveland team that yielded 137.6 rushing yards per game

last season, the league's third-highest average. The Browns plugged holes in their 'D' during the offseason by signing free agent nose tackle Ted Washington and linebacker Willie McGinest.

The first-team defense showed significant improvement against the run during the preseason, but that was the preseason, and the Browns didn't have to contend with a back nearly as fast as Bush.

New Orleans plans to line him up in the backfield by himself and alongside Deuce McAllister, the Saints' career rushing leader who missed the final 11 games last season with a knee injury.

In limited playing time, the 6-foot, 203-pound multipurpose jitterbug finished the exhibition season with 10 carries for 102 yards, 44 coming on his second run of the preseason against Tennessee.

On the play, Bush was stopped behind the line of scrimmage before bolting around the left side. With nowhere to go, he cut back to the right, beat two Titans defenders to the edge and turned up field.

It was vintage Bush, who regularly pulled off similar Houdini-like escapes with the Trojans.

See **BUSH** | Page 10

BUSH

From Page 9

"He's special, man," Saints quarterback Drew Brees said. "He can do so many things. Everything you saw in USC highlights we pretty much see everyday. The guy is as physically gifted as anyone I've seen."

Babatunde Oshinowo was a firsthand witness to several of those Bush breakaways while at Stanford.

"He got outside on us a couple of times and hit some really big runs," said the Browns rookie, who was signed to the practice squad earlier this week. "Whoever is on the outside has to make him run inside."

It's that, or watch No. 25 disappear into the distance.

Bush, too, showed he can catch the ball, leading the Saints with 10 receptions during the preseason. And he'll return punts.

"He is someone you want to make sure is touching it 15 to 20 times per game," said first-year Saints coach Sean Payton, who mostly kept Bush under wraps in four preseason games.

The Browns will face Bush and the Saints short-handed on defense. Starting free safety Brian Russell who is doubtful after undergoing minor surgery on his elbow last week, and cornerback Daylon

McCutcheon is out following knee surgery.

Also, Baxter will be playing for the first time since straining a pectoral muscle in Cleveland's exhibition opener.

Browns coach Romeo Crennel compared Bush to Marshall Faulk, the currently inactive running back who could do it all.

"He's able to lineup out of the backfield and catch the ball," Crennel said. "He's able to reverse his field and make people miss. I'm not saying he's Marshall Faulk, but when you prepare for him, I think you have to take that into consideration."

The Saints will try to find mismatches against Bush, hoping to get him one-on-one against some unlucky linebacker or cornerback. Crennel, too, is worried about the Browns getting so caught up in stopping Bush that McAllister runs free or Brees and wide receiver Joe Horn burn Cleveland deep.

"We're getting ready for him (Bush) to be anywhere and everywhere," he said. "We cannot focus totally on Reggie. You can't put all of those eggs into the Bush basket."

Wide receiver Braylon Edwards offered a plan for his teammates on defense to stop Bush.

"You hit him in the mouth on every play," he said.

A fine plan, if you can catch him.

BUCKEYES

From Page 9

putting fresh people in the game. But that might be a problem on defense, where they have nine new starters and are particularly green in the secondary.

"We need to take a lesson from Texas and be committed in that type of heat to substituting," Tressel said.

He said coaches, trainers and doctors cannot fall into the trap of letting a player stay on the field too long.

"You're kidding yourself if you think someone's going to just rise up and handle things just because they're tough," he said.

As if the heat wasn't enough of a problem, Ohio State has had little success playing after dark. The Buckeyes have lost their last four regular-season night games, including their only two defeats a year ago (25-22 against Texas at home and a month later at Penn State, 17-10).

None of the Buckeyes have an explanation, particularly since they're 4-0 in their last four bowl games, all played after dark.

"I don't think that when the night comes, a switch turns on in our heads to play a certain way," Smith said.



JULIE JACOBSON | AP PHOTO

DISBELIEF: Rafael Nadal of Spain sits after a surprising loss to Mikhail Youzhny of Russia at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York yesterday evening.

Nadal upset in quarter finals

By Howard Fendrich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal's shots were off the mark and, more shockingly, even his boundless energy seemed to fail him. After one miss-hit, the man usually in perpetual motion hunched over, hands on knees, to catch his breath.

No. 2 Nadal and No. 1 Roger Federer will not become the first pair of men to meet in three consecutive Grand Slam finals during a season: Nadal was upset in the U.S. Open quarterfinals by 54th-ranked Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-1 yesterday.

"Unbelievable," Youzhny said. "I cannot believe I beat Rafa in four sets."

He wasn't alone. After all, Youzhny never before had been beyond the fourth round of a major tournament.

What was most remarkable was the way Nadal, the two-

time French Open champion and this year's Wimbledon runner-up, succumbed at the end, hanging his head at changeovers.

It was the biggest news on a busy day following Tuesday's almost total rainout. And it's probably safe to say that Youzhny's semifinal opponent—either Andy Roddick or Lleyton Hewitt, two past Open champions who were to meet later Wednesday—would be relieved not to have to face Nadal.

On the other side of the men's draw, the top-seeded Federer moved into a quarterfinal against No. 5 James Blake, both winning in straight sets. That half's other quarterfinal will be No. 7 Nikolay Davydenko against No. 14 Tommy Haas.

"If I play my best, then I don't see any reason why I can't win. If he's playing his best, then I can see a reason why I might not win, but it's possible," said Blake, trying to reach his first major

semifinal. "He's lost before. He is human."

There still could be a No. 1 vs. No. 2 final for the women, because top-seeded Amelie Mauresmo and Justine Henin-Hardenne advanced with relative ease.

Coming off a three-set struggle against Serena Williams, Mauresmo was pleased to have a short workday, beating No. 12 Dinara Safina 6-2, 6-3 to move a step closer to her third Grand Slam title of the year. Mauresmo next faces No. 3 Maria Sharapova or No. 27 Tatiana Golovin, who squared off under the lights.

Henin-Hardenne defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 6-4 in a showdown between past Open champions to set up a semifinal against No. 19 Jelena Jankovic, who won Tuesday.

Henin-Hardenne needed a massage after the first set for a twinge in her back and sore rib, then dropped the first five points of the second set and wound up trailing 3-1. But the Belgian broke right back, and again to go ahead 5-4.

"She hits the ball great. She competes well. She's a great athlete," Davenport said. "In my mind, she's probably the best player in the world."

Mauresmo might argue that point. Henin-Hardenne did win the French Open this year, but she was the runner-up to Mauresmo at the Australian Open and Wimbledon. Mauresmo lost in the U.S. Open quarterfinals four of the previous five years, but she says she's grown more comfortable at the Grand Slam tournament that is the noisiest and requires the most travel to go from hotel to court.

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Noe faces up to 5 years in jail, lawyer wants service instead

By John Seewer
The Associated Press

TOLEDO—A Republican fundraiser who admitted to illegally donating \$45,000 to President Bush's re-election campaign should be sentenced to community service instead of prison time, his lawyer said yesterday.

Tom Noe, who also is at the center of the state's investment scandal, is to be sentenced next week in U.S. District Court for violating federal election laws.

He faces from 2 to 5 years in prison on three charges, including exceeding federal campaign contribution limits.

Prosecutors want Noe to serve at least two years in prison, but they indicated Tuesday they like more time added because Noe was involved in a "systematic and pervasive corruption of the fed-

eral and state election process."

Noe's lawyer Jon Richardson responded yesterday that Noe has been publicly humiliated and that probation and community service are a more appropriate punishment.

"Leniency is not just possible, it is appropriate," Richardson said.

Noe admitted in May to arranging a contribution scheme to fulfill his promise to generate \$50,000 for a Bush fundraiser in 2003.

Federal prosecutors said in October the campaign money-laundering scheme was the largest prosecuted under the 2002 campaign finance reform law, which set limits on donations.

Noe had used his political connections to win political appointments to state boards that oversee the Ohio Turnpike and Ohio's public universities. He also was an official Bush-Cheney fundraiser.

Candidates hide behind guidelines

By Julie Carr Smyth
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Their handshake was not shown on TV. Nor did viewers see the major candidates for Ohio governor in a side-by-side shot.

The careful management of images from Tuesday's first debate between Democrat Ted Strickland and Republican Ken Blackwell is evidence of their campaigns' attention to detail in the contest political control of bellwether Ohio.

Voter perception is so pivotal and tensions so pitched that the rival campaigns even agreed to keep details of their debate negotiations secret from the public.

"If I told you what the rules said, I'd be violating one of the rules," Blackwell spokesman Carlo LoParo said.

Strickland spokesman Keith Dailey also said release of the guidelines hammered out before the debate, without the permission of both campaigns, would violate the terms of the deal.

Backstage banter between camera people, sponsors and others producing the broadcast in the Youngstown TV studio Tuesday indicated there were seven pages of debate rules, including prohibitions of wide shots of the candidates together and showing the initial handshake.

There also was an agreement not to use any images from the exchange in future campaign ads.

Trevor Parry-Giles, an associate professor of political communication at the University of Maryland, said the latter rule is fairly common, and is meant to keep debate bloopers from winding



Kenneth Blackwell



Ted Strickland

KIICHIRO SATO | AP PHOTO

WHO'S IT GOING TO BE: Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, Republican, and U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland, Democratic, are Ohio's candidates for governor for 2006 elections.

up in damaging ads.

"Campaigns can control the big rallies they hold, they can control the ads. But debates offer a situation where that level of control is less script-

ed," he said. "The result is the campaign will do everything it can to script what it can to minimize the uncertainty, to say, 'I don't want you pulling an Al Gore on me.'"

STATE BRIEFS

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

BATAVIA, Ohio — Foster parents accused of leaving a developmentally disabled 3-year-old bound up in a closet for two days were charged yesterday with murder, more serious counts than they had faced previously.

Prosecutors have accused Liz and David Carroll Jr. of wrapping Marcus Fiesel in a blanket and packing tape, and leaving him in a closet while they went to a family reunion in Kentucky in August. The boy was dead when the Carrolls returned two days later, authorities say.

COLUMBUS — The state school board is considering setting teaching guidelines that would say students should form judgments of controversial topics using critical analysis, which critics say could allow religion-based challenges to evolution.

The Ohio Department of Education drafted a framework for teaching contentious issues at a board committee's request and plans to present it at a meeting Monday, department spokesman J.C. Benton said yesterday.

The optional guidelines would help teachers target students' reasoning skills and could be applied to subjects such as global warming, immigration, the national debt and evolution, said committee member Deborah Owens Fink of Richfield.

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NASA

From Page 6

attempt today but said tomorrow was still a possibility.

"It was really one of those 50-50 decisions," said Wayne Hale, space shuttle program manager. "If you want high drama, this is about as good as it gets."

NASA officials wanted more time to analyze the coolant pump that chills one of the shuttle's three electricity-generating fuel cells since "there's something funny going on in that fuel cell," Hale said.

The problem, located in a tiny car-like starter motor built in 1976, could be the wiring or something more. Complicating everything is the fact that NASA does not really know the inner workings of the system.

"The vendor sold us the thing and didn't exactly tell us how it

works, amazing as that might be," Hale said.

Officials said they were going "above and beyond" the agency's safety requirements since flying with the problem didn't violate any rules.

The space agency's options are to replace the fuel cell or fly Atlantis as is. Changing out the fuel cell would rule out a launch tomorrow since it would take several weeks.

There was a 30 percent chance that bad weather would prohibit liftoff at the 11:40 a.m. EDT Friday launch time.

If not, the space agency may have to wait until late October — or relax daylight launching rules instituted after the 2003 Columbia accident and try again at the end of September.

NASA rules say shuttles have to be launched in daylight so that the big external fuel tank can be photographed for evi-

"If you want high drama, this is as good as it gets."

Wayne Hale | Program manager

dence of any broken-off pieces of foam of the sort that doomed Columbia.

Atlantis and its six astronauts plan to haul 17 1/2 tons of girders and solar panels into orbit and resume construction of the international space station, which has been on hold since the Columbia disaster 3 1/2 years ago. Astronauts will make three spacewalks to put the pieces together.

The shuttle was supposed to lift off on Aug. 27, but was delayed, first by a lightning bolt that hit the launch pad, then by Tropical Storm Ernesto.

AFFORD

From Page 6

Partridge, a Columbus, Ohio, gas company executive who recently moved four daughters — a sophomore and freshman triplets — into their dorms at Miami University of Ohio. In-state tuition plus room and board run about \$20,000 this year at the public school.

"I saw those annual increases and had tried to put a little bit away for each of them, but I'm

nowhere near going to cover four years," he said.

And that doesn't include the extras.

"All of a sudden I had to buy almost \$6,000 worth of computers a while ago, then the books," he said. "I just try to keep a sense of humor about it."

The report card notes that increases in state and federal aid, though substantial, haven't kept up with demand and prices. The study — along with a separate report published last week by the Education Trust, a Washington

think-tank — also says colleges aren't doing enough to help the neediest students.

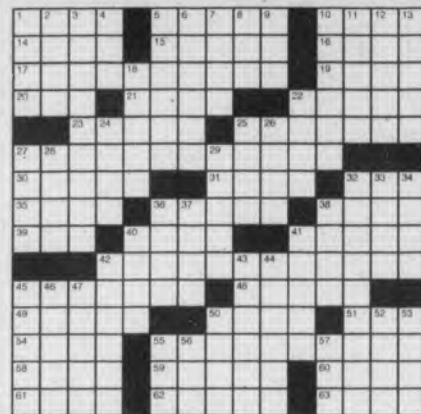
In Ohio, 18-to-24 year-olds from high-income families are about three times as likely to go to college than those from low-income families. The report says that's one of the widest gaps in the country.

Colleges' own funds, which comprise the largest portion of financial aid, are increasingly being used to lure high-achieving students who boost a school's reputation.

The Daily Crossword Fix

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ACROSS

- 1 Emcee
- 5 Dressed mosquito
- 10 Ewes' guys
- 14 Hawkeye's state
- 15 Carroll critter
- 16 Send out
- 17 Start of Evan Esar quip
- 19 DNA unit
- 20 9-digit ID org.
- 21 Long, narrow inlets
- 22 Simple weapon
- 23 Ankle bones
- 25 Arranged
- 27 Part 2 of quip
- 30 Rutger of "Blade Runner"
- 31 Fling
- 32 Faux — (social blunder)
- 35 Buyer-beware phrase
- 36 Part 3 of quip
- 38 Unconscious state
- 39 Addams Family cousin
- 40 Weaver's frame

- 41 Greek physician
- 42 Part 4 of quip
- 45 Renewable energy source
- 48 Narrow coastal opening
- 49 Go with the flow
- 50 Latin being
- 51 \$ promise
- 54 Tableland
- 55 End of quip
- 58 Security cash
- 59 Separated
- 60 Charge per unit
- 61 "Casablanca" role
- 62 Cold-cut palaces
- 63 Hunk of dirt

- 1 Successful punches
- 2 Cries of delight
- 3 Workout attire
- 4 File marker
- 5 Italian pilgrimage site
- 6 Necessitate
- 7 Eurasian crows
- 8 Time period
- 9 Wild blue yonder
- 10 Look at
- 11 Make changes to
- 12 Chop into small pieces
- 13 Guide
- 18 Miscue
- 22 Novelist Anita
- 24 Mimics
- 25 Frankenstein's helper
- 26 Meddlesome
- 27 Bangkok cuisine
- 28 Tobacco kiln
- 29 Tiny particles
- 32 Type of party
- 33 Prayer ender
- 34 Caroled
- 36 Audible weeping
- 37 Santa's sackful

- 38 Soap bar
- 40 Would-be atty.'s hurdle
- 41 Treble sign
- 42 Chevy model
- 43 Hebrew month
- 44 Maps in maps
- 45 Felix Salten's fawn
- 46 Perfect
- 47 Desert greenery
- 50 Etc.'s cousin
- 52 Italian eight
- 53 Second-hand
- 55 Small boy
- 56 Cockney aspiration
- 57 Circle part

DOWN

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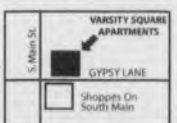
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BGSU FOOTBALL OVERVIEW

OFFENSE: Anthony Turner will take over at quarterback after Freddie Barnes played the season opener. The new-look offense features a powerful running attack featuring Dan Macon and Pete Winovich along with some quick-footed QBs. They'll be protected by a very experienced line.

DEFENSE: With a young secondary, the Falcon defense will look to use their speed to stop the run. The defensive line brings experience and the linebackers have added quickness as well by moving a couple of defensive backs into their ranks.

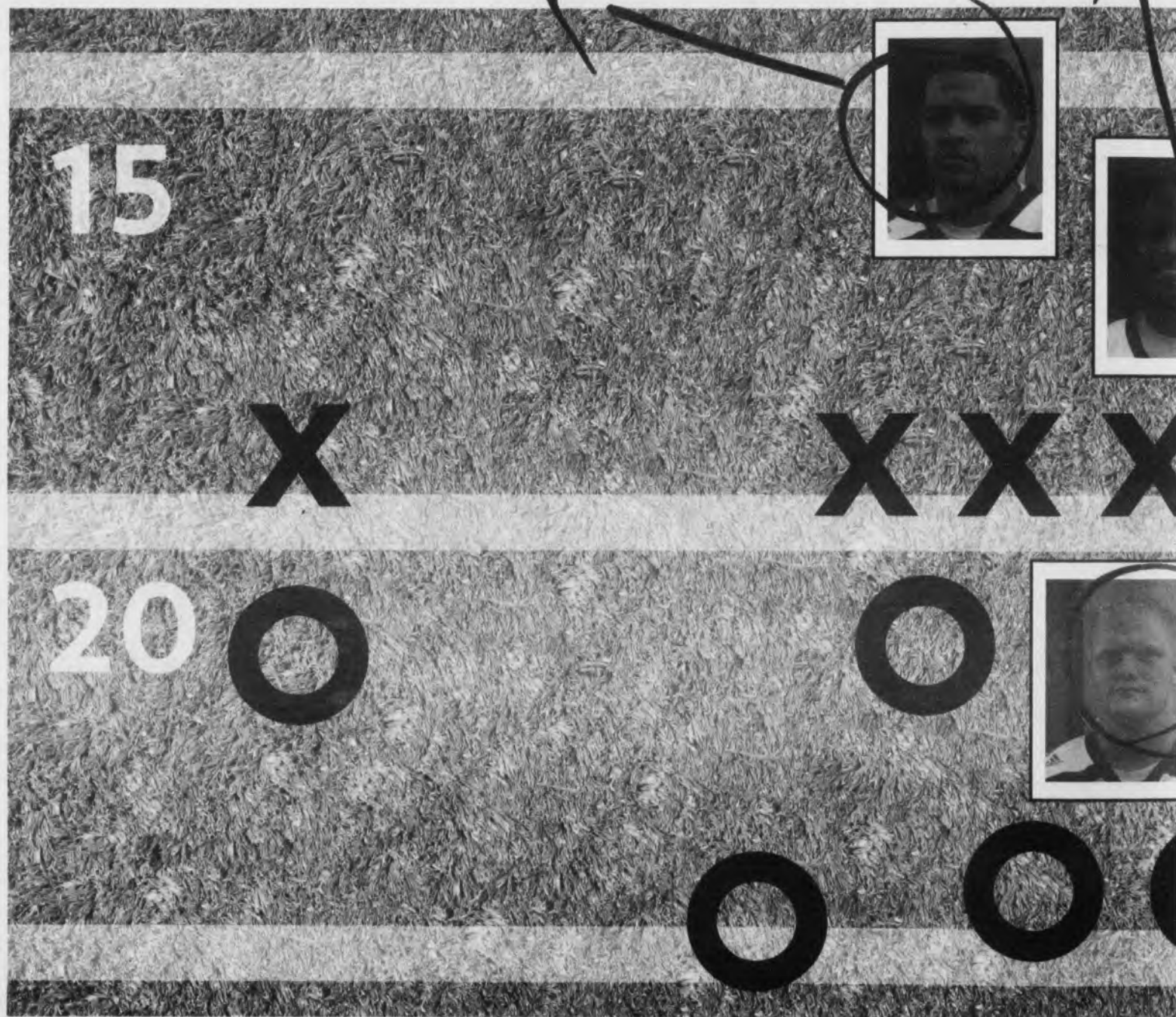
Falcon football is back!

Running Back

DAN MACON: He brings a speedy attack to the Falcon offense. He has company in the backfield with the addition of fullback Pete Winovich | **See Page 5**

Quarterback

ANTHONY TURNER: He'll take over the offense this season after serving his suspension. Freddie Barnes will hope to get playing time too. | **See Page 4**



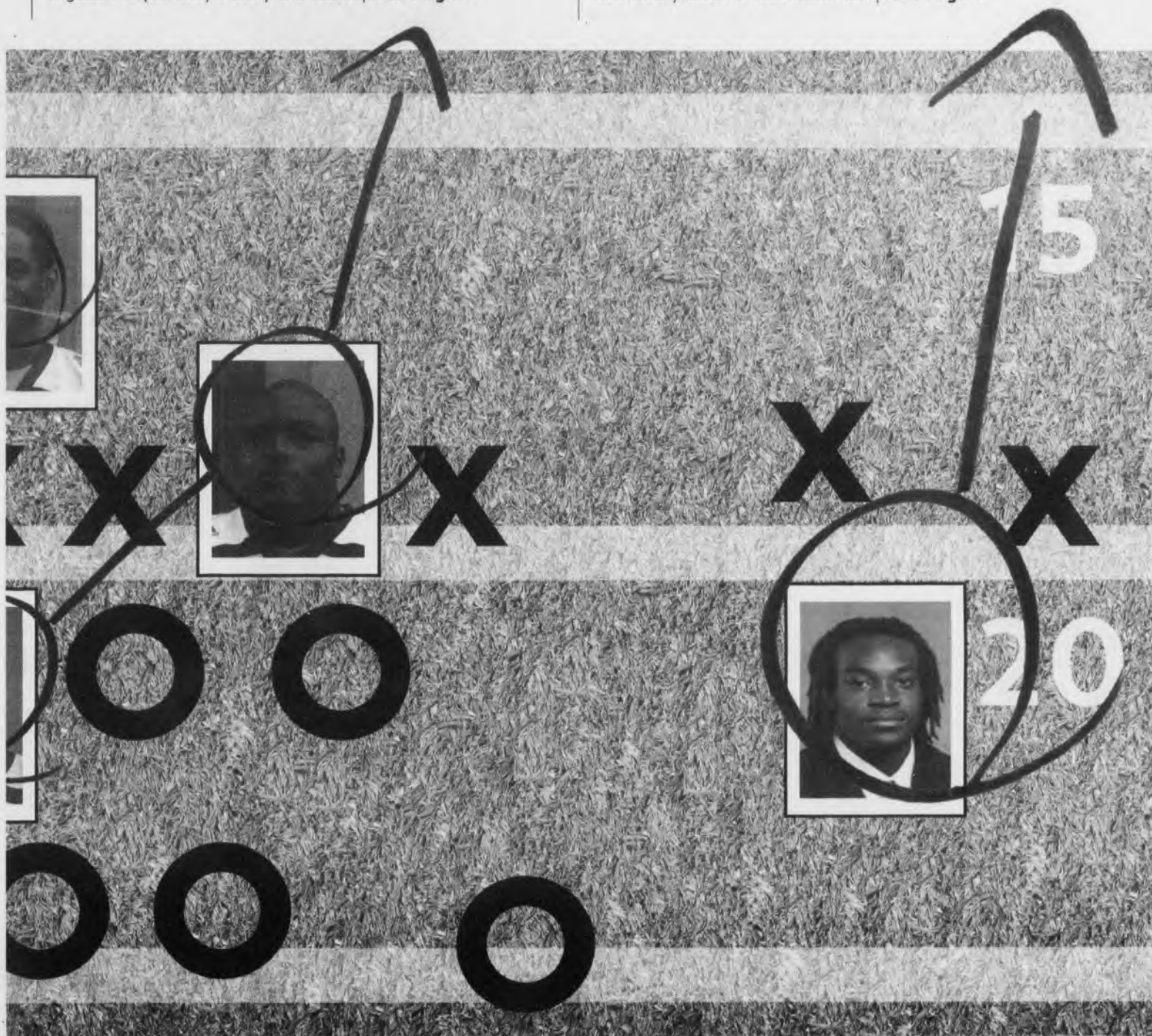
Offensive and Defensive Line

BRAD WILLIAMS AND DERRICK MARKRAY:

The two sides of the line are experienced. The coaching staff hopes they'll carry the team. | **See Page 5**

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ANTONIO SMITH: Last year's playmaker will have his hands full with only one other sophomore in the secondary and the rest freshman. | **See Page 4**

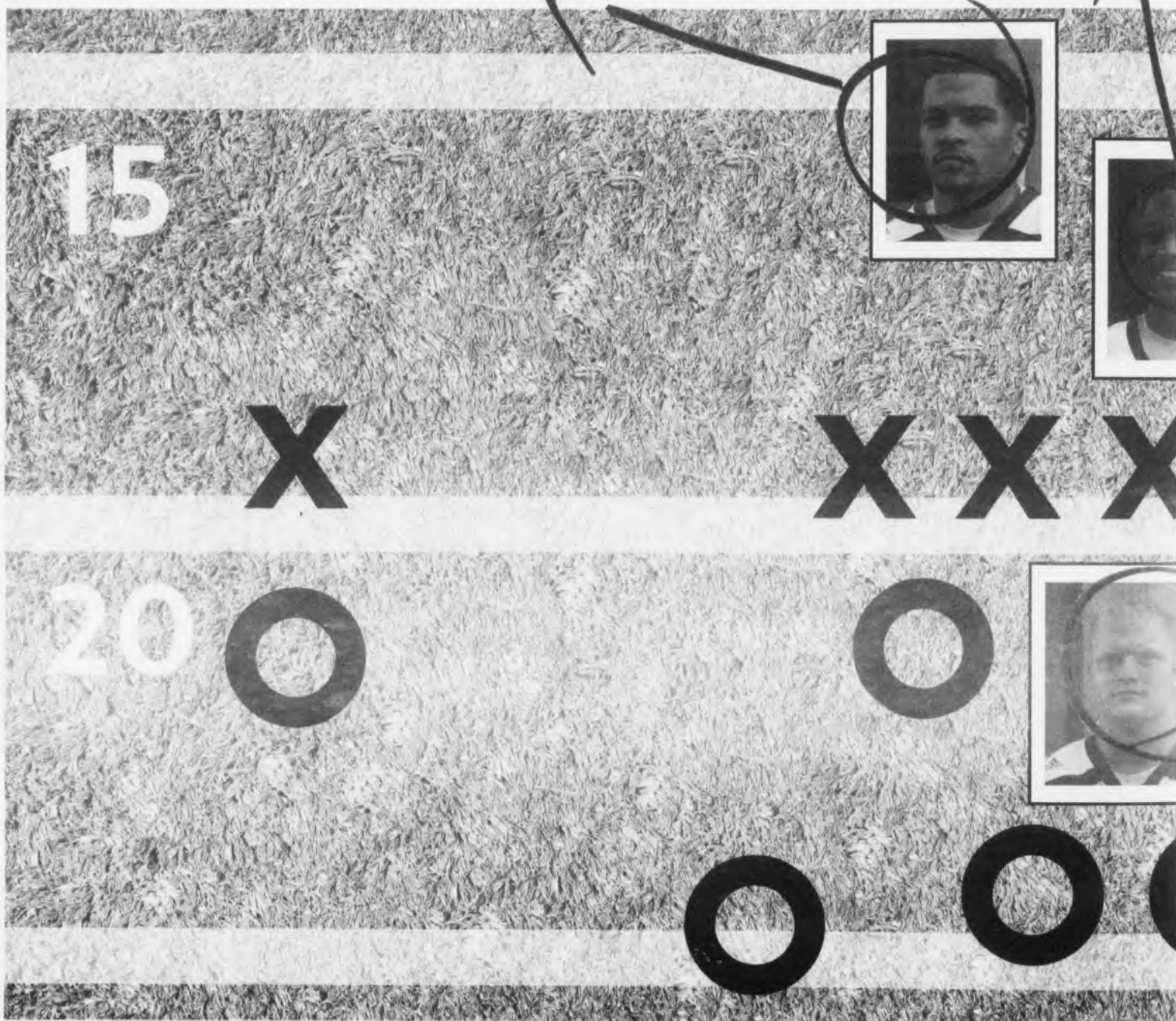


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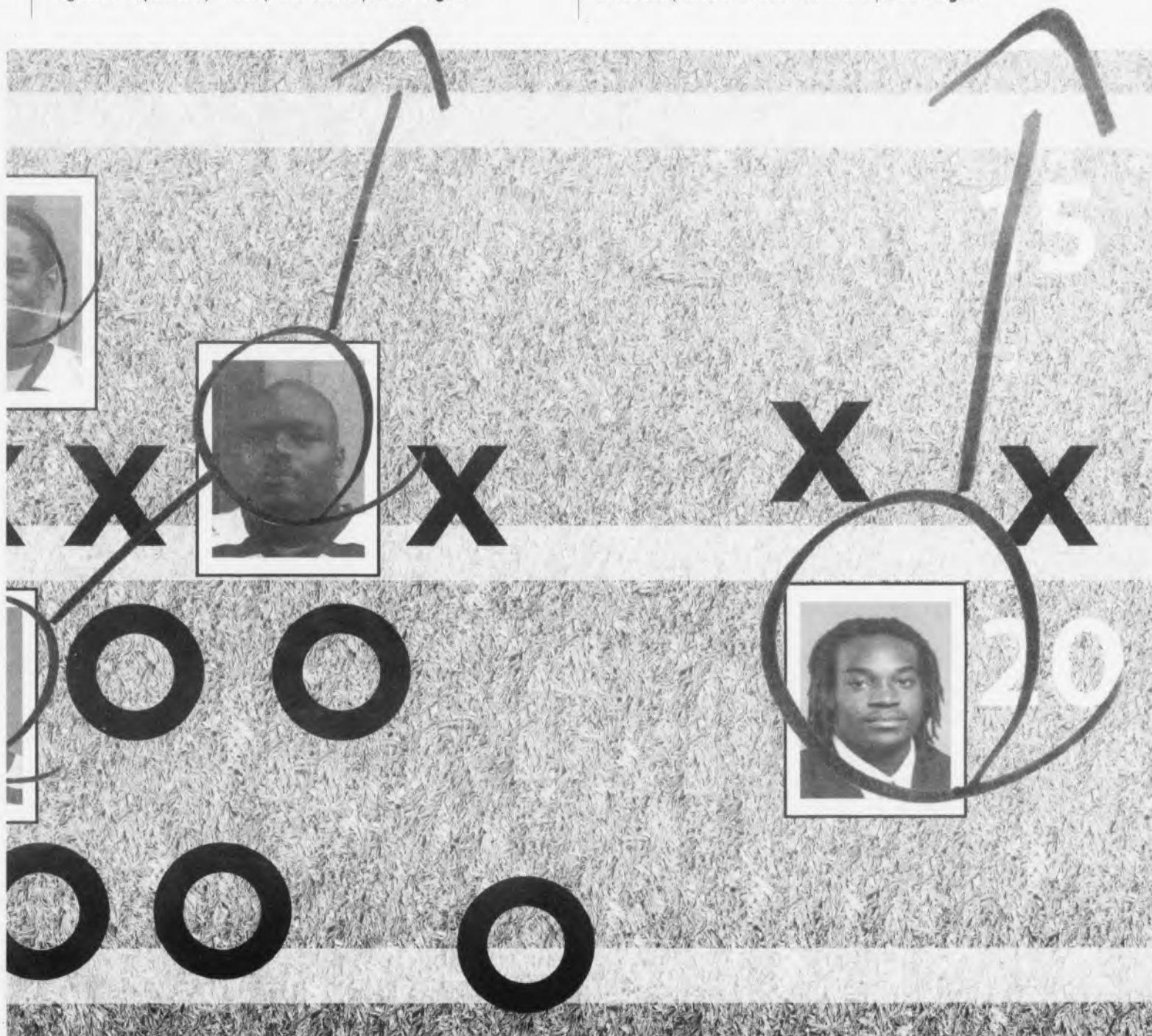
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By John Turner
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BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

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Macon's speed, Winovich's presence will add to running game

By Colin Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

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See **BACKS** | Page 6

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By Adam Miezyn
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Hardwick won the battle but James will see playing time as will Dyrall Briggs.

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See **LINEMEN** | Page 7

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BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEWS

RUNNING AWAY: BG running back Dan Macon is wrapped up by a Wisconsin defender Saturday night at Cleveland Browns Stadium.

BACKS

From Page 5

tially different plays that can be run.

"It adds huge different dimensions," Winovich said. "Teams can't just expect a pass. With one running back like in the past seasons there are only so many plays that you can run. Now at times we can go with two running backs and keep teams off balance."

Winovich has been Mr. Versatility since he became a football player. His high school years saw him play quarterback and linebacker.

During his freshman year at BG, he was listed as a quarterback/tight end and played a role on special teams, recording nine tackles. Last season he was listed as a linebacker and recorded 27 tackles. He has played in every game during his college career.

Now Winovich is listed as a full-back. He is responsible for blocking ahead of Macon and his team knows he can do that.

"Pete can really smack people," Lichtensteiger said. "It's kind of like having another offensive lineman out there to create a hole for us if there's not one there."

Winovich knows a thing or two about hitting. He made 144 tackles in his high school career, when he wasn't throwing touchdown bombs.

With the Falcons new running game in place, they still have one con-

cern. Macon has not been tested as a full-time running back yet.

"Dan has to prove that he can handle the workload of a Division I running back," Brandon said. "Wisconsin's not a good one to find out against, but that's who we're playing."

Macon will have to prove that he can take the pounding from two Big Ten defenses during this year's extended 12-game regular season. One good thing though, A.J. Hawk and Bobby Carpenter won't be waiting for him in Columbus. That's not to say he wouldn't be up for the challenge.

"These are the games that excite Bowling Green football players," Macon said. "Ever since I've been here we have had some success in big games like these."

The blocking has been there for the Falcons over the past few years, former quarterback Josh Harris ran with the ball along with Pope and Lane. If Macon can make defensive players miss, then he should be able to get out and run as well.

"Dan Macon is one of those guys that if he gets in the open field then it's 'good night sweetheart time,' he's exciting to watch," said senior wide receiver Kenneth Brantley II.

Macon's blockers just have to make sure he doesn't catch up to them before they have a chance to make their block and get out of his way.

"I have to take all the right angles to stay ahead of him," Winovich said smiling. "I have to make sure I'm always right there in the right spot."

SECONDARY

From Page 4

Mahone (strong safety) and Jerett Sanderson (free safety). Brandon also said that Tarell Lewis and Jahmal Brown would see some playing time right away.

The young secondary will add to the notion that this is a faster defense this season. Erique Dozier and Loren Hargrove are both former defensive backs that have now moved up to play linebacker. Although they are not prototypical-sized linebackers, they will add a lot of speed to the position.

"There are guys that played safety

"I think we've improved a lot, guys are going harder and we all have more experience"

Antonio Smith | Cornerback

playing linebacker," said defensive end Devon Parks "Those are guys that can run, [the defense] will be pretty fast."

Smith will also be seeing some playing time with the special teams. He'll be in for kick return and he's listed as the second choice for punt returns. His two interception returns for touchdowns last season were the

likely factor in that.

"He's maturing, becoming a leader and doing a lot of good things," Springer said. "He works hard and makes good plays and that helps."

Smith has a good amount of confidence in this season's defense even with the young secondary.

"I think we've improved a lot, guys are going harder and we all have more experience," he said. "Nobody's afraid to hit, we all go hard."

With experience on the defensive line, and a faster set of linebackers, the Falcon defense has a lot to be excited about. The last line of defense just needs to step up. Although they're inexperienced, the Falcons secondary has potential.



BRANDON HEISS | THE BG NEW

I'LL TAKE THAT: Kenny Lewis and other defenders try to advance the ball after an interception Saturday night at Cleveland Browns Stadium. The Falcons lost 35-14.

LINEMEN

From Page 5

defense.

"Parks and Brad Williams have been there, they've played in big games and tough situations, they keep guys off of us," said linebacker John Haneline.

On the other side of the ball, the offensive line, anchored by redshirt junior Kory Lichtensteiger has a few questions to answer. He is confident in the teams new position players this

season.

"The new players may be unknowns to the media, but they are very well known to us," Lichtensteiger said. "We know they will make plays when their chance comes."

The offensive line did a good job of creating holes against Wisconsin for quarterback Freddie Barnes to squeeze through. He had 158 yards and two touchdowns including a 21-yard run on the Falcons' opening drive.

"We really did a nice job and managed to run the ball extremely well,"

Brandon said.

The first drive had Brandon excited about his line's match-up against the Badgers.

"I knew we could execute the game plan and my biggest concern was if we could block them," Brandon said. "So after that drive I thought, 'hey, we could get after them.'"

The trench play was solid for the Falcons in week one against a hard-nosed Big Ten team. They should fare well against their MAC opponents if the trend continues.

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